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[From the Hebrew of Wesley.]  
Elegy on the Death of Moses Mendelssohn.  
BY FELIX ADLER.

Dark torrent, death! thou dismal stream of woe,  
Wide o'er the world thy turbid waters flow,  
The old, the young, all none can flee thy doom,  
A second Moses hast thou claimed to-day,  
And borne him from the shores of earth away—  
To God the soul, the dust unto the tomb.

Rest, weary laborer, rest—the day is o'er,  
Thy ardent soul shall toll on earth, no more,  
Hear—Israel mourns, thy orphan'd people wail,  
For like the prophet with his staff of old,  
Thy right hand didst deflect the rocks, and from their hold  
Waters of wisdom poured that ne'er shall fail.

Thy mind aspired, where'er the mind dare climb,  
To all that is ennobling and sublime,  
Thy knowledge was as gold refined from clay;  
The truths engraven by thy pen divine,  
The words that flowed from thy lips benign,  
More soft than oil, than honey sweet were they.

The tree is withered, but the fruit remains;  
Wrapped in the scroll of deathless truth, it gains  
New, brighter fame as age succeeds to age,  
His wisdom is the firm, enduring tie,  
That binds us ever to the immortal age.

The Great beheld in awe thy works, which shone  
Fair, clear, and radiant as the sapphire stone,  
As in a golden cup the sparkling wine,  
Presumptuous foes in shame and terror fled,  
When thou didst pour thy vengeance on their head,  
Champion of Jacob, victory is thine.

Thy light dispelled the terrors of the tomb,  
Vanished like mist the cold sepulchral gloom,  
As a dark cloud before the sun it passed,  
"There is a King, a God above the skies,"  
The doubter echoed with loud surprise,  
And in the "Hours of Morn" found peace at last.

Yet was thy trust not fixed in thee alone;  
Faith is to me how proudly didst thou own;  
And faith, a taleless earland, decks thy brow,  
On, would that all might journey thus below,  
Secured by the dark abyss of woe,  
Of God and man beloved, beloved as thou.

Praise, sevenfold let praise to thee be given,  
Who in a living form the word of heaven,  
The sacred word of life, to Israel gave,  
Still hadst thou labored, yet it might not be—  
The swift-winged angel came, and pilloved thee  
Among the slumberers in the quiet grave.

Sleep in thy narrow chamber, sleep in peace;  
Thy bonds have fallen, thy earthly sorrows cease,  
To realms of bliss the spirit wings its flight,  
But when the sleepers shall arise again,  
Thou, too, wilt come with "Songs of David" then,  
Servant of God! robed in celestial light.

\* Die Morgenstunden.

## A Year and a Day.

### CHAPTER XV.

[CONTINUED.]

"Nothing"—Paul Corbet gave a most knowing and prodigious wink.

"The Countess is *amis reproche*,"  
"Oh, I'm only joking. So you're not going to marry the widow? Well, well, she's a very pretty widow, though. We met her out riding yesterday, and she stopped and spoke to Rose. I didn't quite like it though—the Earl's lady-friends are a queer lot, sometimes. So I'm glad you say it's all right. Have another glass of wine."

Rose entered, and Brandon rose to meet her. She was looking a little surprised, a very little anxious, and almost imperceptibly paler than usual.

"I have come to make a disagreeable visit—if any visit at the cottage could be called disagreeable," he said; "I am come to bid you and your uncle good bye—I leave Grayport to-day."

"Don't be frightened, Rose," said her uncle, "though he is so solemn about it. He has promised to come back when the soup *a la bisque* is ready."

"On the contrary, I hope you will not delay the soup *a la bisque* on my account. I hope to see Grayport again one day—but it cannot be for a very long time."

It was necessary that Rose should say something. "I hope it is nothing unpleasant that calls you away?" she said.

"Not more than anything that calls me away must be."

A servant came into the room, and announced the arrival of some fine lobsters.

"The *bisque*!—Excuse me a moment, Brandon—I shall be back directly," and old Corbet hurried from the room, leaving his niece and Brandon to get through their last words alone.

It seemed that there must be a more formal leave-taking after all than Brandon had intended, for he himself was not in a mood for treating matters lightly, and he was serious and silent. He called to mind, inappropriately enough, his parting of yesterday, and his amusement was not of such a kind as to enable him to find words. Thus they remained for nearly a minute—the longest minute that either had ever known.

This oppression of silence was no new sensation to her, but to him it was as new as it was oppressive. At last he began, or rather continued,—

"No—nothing in particular calls me away, further than this, that all things must come to an end."

"I am very sorry. We must look forward to seeing you here again. My uncle will miss you greatly."

"And I shall miss people of whom I have seen so much lately—yourself especially."

"But you will come and see us again?"

"To tell you the truth, Miss Arnold, I fear I must look upon this visit of mine as a finished chapter in my life."

"But why so?"

"I am glad indeed that I found you at home when I called. It would never have done for me to have left Grayport without saying goodbye to you."

And thus it seemed to Rose that her second romance, as well as her first, had come to an end. After all, she had expected nothing more, but absence of expectation never yet prevented disappointment. She just sighed, and in that sigh drove away, as she believed at the moment, all the fancies and dreams of these latter days out of the heart whence the sigh itself came.

Brandon gathered himself together, so to speak, and began to turn the conversation into a smoother and easier channel. "But it wants some time yet before I need run off," he said.

"There is time enough left to say good-bye presently. Meanwhile, how is your cousin? Have you heard anything of him lately?"

"It is very strange—we have not heard a single word. But then he is a terribly bad correspondent."

"I can feel with him. However bad he may be, I would back myself to be worse. I suppose he is still in Frankfurt?"

"We suppose so. But I wish he would write oftener—it makes my uncle so angry."

"I will suggest it to him through Werner. They are great friends, I hear."

"It will be very kind of you indeed."

"Not at all—more especially as I take a sort of personal interest in your cousin's stay at Frankfurt. You know it was to a certain extent by my advice that he went there. I dare say if he had known it he would not have felt very kindly towards me."

Rose blushed crimson, as though the accusation had been brought against herself. After a moment of silence, she said, looking up bravely, "Do you know I have something on my conscience that I should like to tell you of before you go?"

"I shall be proud to be your confessor; but I shall be much surprised if I find you deserve penance."

Rose Arnold was one of that small number of people who, when they have as they believe, been guilty of an injustice, are not satisfied with making all amends they can, but cannot rest easy until they have mortified themselves by declaring themselves to have been in the wrong. She had for some time past been longing, if only for the sake of conscience, to explain to Brandon her original reception of him. She was simple enough, and with all her courage timid enough, to fear that she might have wounded him, or else that she had caused him to like her less than even in her own eyes she deserved. So—as this, it seemed, was to be her last opportunity—she said—

"Do you know I had a prejudice against you when you first came down here?"

"Against me? What could you ever have heard of me?"

"I thought you had some motive of your own in getting Arthur sent away."

"Why, what possible motive?"

"None, of course. And it was foolish enough of me, I know."

"I cannot say it was wise of you; but it is both wise and kind of you to have told me so now. Then you think so no longer."

"I said so, did I not?"

"I am most glad that you have said so, otherwise I should have gone away to-day with an impression that I was anything but a favorite of yours. I have often thought so, and been grieved by it."

"I do not see why it should have grieved you; but I am glad—I am sorry—"

He was certainly touched by the scrupulous frankness with which she had made a confession that need not, and, by a woman of the world, would not, ever have made—at all events as a matter of serious importance; and he was all the more touched by the blushing confusion with which she made it. He found infinitely more difficulty in leaving her than he had anticipated.

"And I, too, have much that I ought to confess," he said; "but, unlike you, I have not the honesty and the courage. I am too glad to think that we part friends to care to run any risk."

"I am sure you can have none to make—you have always been most kind to us."

Then, for at least once in his life, Brandon acted on sheer natural impulse. There was no thought of money or art or self-culture in him when he said—

"Yes—I have at least one confession to make now. It is, that I love you; for long—longer than I shall ever know."

This he said calmly and gravely enough, but it was with the calmness of depth, and not of cold. Woman as she was, he had taken her by surprise, and she was even alarmed. She rose from her seat. He rose also, and took her hand.

"There," he said, "the confession is out. It is a desperate hope, I fear; but, desperate as it may be, all my hope depends on you."

"But do you mean this? I thought—"

"If you have thought ill of me, I have deserved it—and deserved it more than you will ever think, even if you ever come to know me better. But now I am yours only; now, at least, I am sincere. Your love is the only thing that I value now; and you must believe me at least in this."

"Oh, if I had only known—"

she began, with Madame de Marasy in her mind; but there was no need for her to say more, and she said no more. It will be thought that Maurice Brandon was fated to be always more fortunate than he deserved; but then it may be said that

there are not many men in the whole earth who would not be rewarded above their merits by the love of Rose Arnold.

The confession had been made but just in time. Paul Corbet entered suddenly.

"I am awfully sorry, Brandon—but here's a man from the Dolphin to say the coach is at the door and your luggage put up. How time does fly, to be sure! I thought I'd only been away a moment. But, if you must go, why, speed the parting guest—that's right, isn't it? And you'll come again soon—that's settled."

"I am sorry they put up my luggage," Brandon answered, "for they will have the trouble of taking it down again."

"Why—what—aren't you going, after all?"

"I am going to wait for the soup *a la bisque*."

Old Corbet looked round in sheer amazement at his friend's capricious behavior; but he discovered only one thing—that Rose had run away from the room. The true prince came at last, and thrown off all his disguise, and though he was not exactly the prince according to her dreams, she was more than content. Besides, her dreams were all over now, and she was awake at last.

## SOME JEWISH RABBIS.

[From the Jewish Messenger.]

Jonathan enjoyed the admiration and friendship of Christian scholars, and many anecdotes about his disputes with high dignitaries of the church exist, either reported in his writings or handed down by tradition.

But while his extended knowledge of the profane sciences increased his reputation among the educated Christian world, his glory waned among his co-religionists, as he proceeded in his zeal for the mystical sciences so far as to issue amulets for the sick. At any other time such proceedings had appeared at least harmless, but unhappily there existed at that time such confusion of views and opinions about the Cabbalah, that every disciple of that study was regarded as approaching heresy and Shabethianism.

The followers of Shabethai Tevi (of whose life a very interesting description appeared lately in the *Messenger*) still existed as a numerous sect in Poland, Bohemia and Moravia. The religious principles of that sect have never been clearly revealed. It appeared, however, that they disregarded the talmudical law, and showed divine honors to the founder of their sect. All the other Jews, not initiated into the secrets of the Shabethians saw justly with great dissatisfaction the diffusion of that heresy, but justly extended that distrust to many persons only suspected of indulging in a more liberal construction of the talmud law, or engaged in the study of the Cabbalah.

Neither the gross observance of all prescribed ceremonies and rights, nor a life entirely absorbed in religious studies, could protect Jonathan from the suspicion that he also favored Shabethianism, and that suspicion brought down upon him a series of troubles and persecutions, and malignity followed him even after his death.

Annoyed by this suspicion, and other disturbances produced by a war then raging in Bohemia, Jonathan left Prague for Metz, at the same time being robbed of all his property by the common enemy.

In the year 1750, he received a flattering call as Rabbi of the three united congregations of Altona, Hamburg and Wandersbeck. He rejoiced the more at this, as he had many relations and intimate friends at Hamburg, and he greeted that place with the words of the Psalmist, "This is my rest forever, here will I dwell, for I desire it."

But he was doomed to severe disappointment.

At that time there lived at Altona, Rabbi Jacob Emden, a great talmudical scholar and a sharp, critical writer. He did not hold any public office, but he was disappointed in his hope to become Rabbi of the three congregations, as he considered himself the more entitled to it, as for a long series of years his grandfather and father occupied that high office, now filled by Jonathan.

That Rabbi poured out all the wrath which envy could produce upon poor Jonathan, and, wielding a powerful pen, he became a dangerous antagonist. Jonathan, of a gentle, yielding nature, entirely absorbed in his studies, and opposed to all personal strifes, remained for a long time quiet, despite his furious attacks, and did not till strongly pressed by his friends, did he yield to their urgent request, and defended himself. "In the whole dispute," he very often exclaimed, "there is nothing more painful to me than being disturbed in my studies." How deeply he was absorbed in his studies is related by one of his disciples, as recounted by Moses Mendelssohn, of Hamburg:

"We generally studied the whole night from Thursday to Friday. Once, during a very cold night, we could not solve a passage of Rabbah. He recommended us to meditate upon it, and retired into the garden. We soon got excited, and disputed, according to the manner of talmudical students. After several hours, we noticed the absence of the Rabbi, and, from the great respect we had for him, we drew lots as to who should dare to search for him. Those who were chosen went out by lot and found him, seemingly lifeless, lying under a tree, entirely covered by snow. As one of his disciples touched him, he called out, 'Well, Rabbah was right! Like the Greek philosopher, he had his genius far removed from this earth.'"

An amulet was fabricated by a mean, miserable creature, and forged upon Jonathan as his work. This amulet contained certain words that could be easily explained as referring to Shabethai Tevi.

Emden and his party now declared Jonathan as a follower of that pseudo Messiah. Modest and peaceful, Jonathan endeavored to pacify Emden, but all his attempts were for naught. Emden pursued him with the greatest bitterness, and obtained the powerful assistance of his brother-in-law, Aryeh Loew, Grand Rabbi of the German congregation of Amsterdam, Jacob Joshua, the predecessor of Jonathan in

Metz, and Samuel Helman, his successor in the same city.

These men put heaven and earth in motion to find something suspicious against Jonathan, and it called out the greatest excitement in all the Jewish congregations. Emden composed the *Torath Haknoth*, about the life of Shabethai Tevi, and added to it a complete list of all persons in Bohemia and Moravia, that he found meet to accuse as followers of that impostor. These were all men of proved sincerity and unblemished piety, but disciples and friends of Jonathan.

Jonathan swore a solemn oath, that all the accusations against him were untrue, and cursed Shabethai Tevi and his followers; sent the amulets, composed by him, to Samuel Essener, Chief Rabbi of Munster, a personal friend of Helman, and to Elias Olaynow, a friend of Helman, and the Rabbi of Amsterdam.

These two rabbis, although partly dependent upon the worst enemies of Jonathan, declared these amulets above any suspicion, and made his opponents responsible for the importance they attach to the sect, by uniting the name of such great men with their heresies.

While Jonathan himself only offered a weak defence, a number of prominent congregations of Poland, Hungary, Moravia and Italy, pronounced excommunications against all persons that should dare to abuse the great Rabbi, "the shield and chief of Israel."

Defeated among the Israelites, his enemies took refuge with the government, and in a complaint directed to the Hamburg Senate, they accused Jonathan of: First, Apostasy from his creed, as he practised Shabethian rites and witchcraft.

Secondly, For collecting around himself a large number of disciples from other towns, thus putting a burden on the community.

The Senate passed a similar contents and further accusations was directed to the King of Denmark, which also remained without the expected results.

Among other points complained of were:

1. That the election of Jonathan as Rabbi was irregular, as the will of the majority was defeated by fraud.

2. He assumes titles that belong exclusively to royal persons, as his admirers call him, "Crown of Israel," "Jewel of the Nation," etc.

3. He puts himself equal to the Deity, as he teaches his disciples that the respect due to the teacher is equal to the respect due to God. (A known talmudical maxim).

As the amulets also played an important part in these accusations, the Danish government requested Jonathan to lay before it a clear, comprehensible exposition about the amulets in the German language, to enable it to judge about their contents. Jonathan was not content with an exposition in the German language to write such an exposition, and two of his Christian friends undertook his defence, and composed works to clear him of the charges.

Although all these attempts to destroy the great reputation of Jonathan proved useless, his arch-enemy Emden did not become discouraged, and he composed another pamphlet directed to the influential Synod of the four Polish provinces. In this contemptible work, he denounced men of known and approved character as idolaters, murderers, thieves and prodigals.

Upon the urgent request of Emden to interfere in this dispute, the Synod very wisely offered to use his influence for the discharge of Jonathan from his office as Rabbi of the three united congregations, such an act would re-establish peace in Israel's camp, and Emden abstain in future from all enmity and live on friendly terms with Jonathan. But Emden would not listen to words of peace.

The longer the combat lasted, the more the influential defenders of Jonathan increased, and a young lion, in the person of Ezekiel Landau, Rabbi of Jampol in Podolia (of whose life we shall speak in a future number) arose in his defence, who, standing above all parties, published a circular in such clear impartial language, that its influence was felt in both camps.

Sull all pamphlets, books, and excommunications did not pacify the opposing parties, until death interfered, and one by one disappeared from the scene, to be judged for their acts by the Arbitrer, who looks into the hearts of men, and judges without partiality and prejudice.

Jonathan died in 1764—seventy four years old—and in spite of all harassing disputes and persecutions, he left an astonishingly large number of literary works, proving his great erudition. His most prominent writings are "Bne Ahubah" (about martial laws), "Urim ve Thumim" (about Jewish jurisprudence), and "Krethi-u-Plethi" (a commentary on Yoreh Deah).

HOLLAND.—Speaking of the Amsterdam Exhibition the *Times* correspondent says:—"Apropos of diamonds it is to be regretted that there is no exhibition of the diamond cutting, which is a specialty of Amsterdam, and gives employment to some 10,000 Jews. There is, however, an interesting working stand, at which the process of watch-chain making is shown by a number of young Jewesses; the process consisting simply in each girl picking up with a fine pair of pincers very minute particles of the metal, and depositing it in the chain to be polished down with the rest. A more primitive manufacture can scarcely be imagined.—J.R.

PASSING along Kearny street, between Sacramento and California, we noticed an immense number of ladies and gentlemen crowding into the Palace One Dollar Store (No. 521). Over 50,000 people have visited this place since it has been opened, and every evening adds thousands to the above number, and it is no wonder, for articles, which in other stores cost from \$3.00 to \$5.00, they can get at the Palace One Dollar Store for one dollar.

Messrs. Schultz & von Bergen, S. E. corner California and Front streets, sell all kinds of foreign and domestic liquors, wholesale and retail, at lowest rates.

## THE FALASHAS.

Monsieur Halévy has published a most interesting and important account of his journey, which is issued as a "transaction" of the French Geographical Society. An investigation into the condition, custom, and creed of that singular people, the Falashas or Jewish Abyssinians, was the main object of his expedition. The district in which they reside, it appears, has long remained a blank space on our maps. He found a few hermits, who made a vow of celibacy after having lost their wives, as absolute celibacy is rejected by the Falashas as by all other Jews. The Falashas, though resembling Christians Abyssinians, in dress and other matters, are stouter and darker than they. Their eyes are less dilated, and their faces shorter. They are singularly like a desert tribe of Agau origin residing in the country, and they speak an Agau dialect called Falashica, or Kailina. In this language they translate the Bible and offer their prayers. Their phase of religion is Moslem, founded on a Gheez version of the Bible, and modified by local influences, so that their sect differs from that of the Rabbinites, the Karaites, and the Samaritans. They do not practice polygamy. They circumcise on the seventh day. Laymen go bareheaded, but priests wear turbans. They do not, like the Amharas, eat raw flesh. They will not cross a running stream on Sabbath (whence their name, Kaili, meaning not to cross; Falasha means emigrants). Their proper names are derived from Hebrew, Gheez and Amharic. The institution of *mekor* (purification) seems to be known. The children are taught the Bible, the psalms, prayers and sacred history. The sexes sit apart during service. Incense is burned. The prayers, some of which we have had an opportunity of seeing, are beautiful. Their religious hopes are turned to Jerusalem, but their ideas of the Messiah are very indistinct. They are quite unacquainted with Hebrew, and know nothing of ceremonies instituted after the time of Ezra. Hence they do not keep Hanukkah nor Purim.

They have a religious literature written in the style of the Mishnah. They keep the Sabbath rigidly, and also extra half-festivals, monthly, on dates corresponding with those of the great festivals, so as to remind themselves of them. Hence they have in each month eight days of abstinence from work. The pious fast on Mondays and Thursdays. They keep the ninth of Ab to commemorate the destruction of Jerusalem. They wash before, and say grace after, eating. They have a traditional mode of slaughtering animals for food. They practice commemorative sacrifices on the holidays, and also for the repose of the dead. Their cemeteries are distant from their habitations, and the tombstones are plain. Women enjoy equality with men. They are not veiled nor restricted to harems. A slave can only serve six years. The number of Falashas is estimated at about a quarter of a million.

We congratulate the public on the appearance of this remarkable pamphlet. The thanks of the communities of our brethren are due to M. Halévy for the extraordinary important information which he has obtained and laid before them. We hope that the consideration of our brethren will be evoked for this singular and interesting offshoot of Israel.

MONKS AND MOABITES.—We learn from the *Times* correspondent at Berlin, that the Franciscans and Dominicans have just set up a monastery in a quarter of the Prussian capital called Moabit, which is inhabited principally by operative iron-workers. The Liberal newspapers make great fun of the monks. One of them conclude an article with the remark, "We, on our part, are convinced that the only emotion awakened among our compatriots will be that of satisfaction at the degree of delirium which allows such scenes to be without public fanaticism being aroused against them."

The editor, however, had given his "compatriots" credit for too much culture. After reading in their papers violent articles against the monastery for a couple of days, the Moabites assembled *en masse* in front of the monastery, and began to throw stones. But for the timely interference of the police, worse might have occurred than the smashing of the windows and the terror of the monks. The same scene was repeated on a subsequent evening. On one of these occasions a man is said to have harangued the masses, and told them the notorious Tegel, whose traffic in indulgences gave such an impetus to the Reformation, was a Dominican, which did not tend to allay the wrath of the multitude. However the fathers were protected by the police, and, but for a shocking fright they had soon afterwards, would not have dreamt of evacuating their retreat. Another row, however, happened which altered their determination. A velocipede rider had undertaken to ride his vehicle on a rope. When the Moabites found that he had secured himself from the possibility of an accident, they inflicted lynch law upon him, and the monks, alarmed at this fresh illustration of the pugnacity of their neighbors, resolved not to live amongst them any longer till they should have the protection of a high wall round their premises.

The King of Greece, during his recent visit to the island of Corfu, visited the synagogue of the town of that name, was splendidly decorated for the occasion, and a psalm was sung to celebrate the birthday of the Duke of Sparta, the baby heir to the Hellenic throne. The King was conducted by a deputation to a throne erected in the synagogue, and the Ark was opened. The Rabbi invoked heavenly blessings on the King and his son.

Mr. J. Ross Browne, No. 91 Montgomery block, will examine and report upon agricultural lands, ranches and mining properties situated in any of the States or Territories west of the Rocky Mountains. All information will be given if required.

We call the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. J. P. Crowell, a Dealer in superior ability, in another column of this paper.















## THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,  
Saw in a small window a feeble light.  
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife  
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?  
My eyes getting weak and my body too,  
My fingers from the needle are sore,  
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,  
And early on the very next day  
At the poor woman's room a box came there,  
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;  
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.  
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,  
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say?  
That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play,  
I'll tell all who listen with expectant ears,  
It was a WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE.

## A FAMILY MEDICINE.

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We have long known the high character of the "Pain Killer," and that it is used with great success and satisfaction in our best families. It is the favorite medicine of our missionaries in heathen lands, where they use it more than all else together for the diseases that abound in those warm climates. It should be kept in every house, in readiness for sudden attacks of sickness.—*Chr. Press.*

The human family is so numerous that a birth and a death occur every moment. Every second a child is born; every second some one dies. The prevalence of sickness in the world may be realized in Dr. J. C. Ayer's Laboratory, where medicines are made for all mankind. It would scarcely seem that there are throats enough to swallow the doses he issues daily—Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Ayer's Cure, and Cherry Pectoral by the thousand gallons and Ayer's Pills literally by the ton. But they must all be wanted or he could not make such quantities for so many years.—*Northfield Telegraph.*

VALUABLE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—It is seldom that housekeepers have as good a chance as now offered them by Messrs. Smith & Smith, (successors to Cooke & Smith) 686 Market street, who are selling Furniture and Bedding of every description, and of the very best quality, at really low rates. They are the sole manufacturers of the Improved Clipper Spring Bed, which has the reputation of being the best in use. They also attend to all kinds of upholstering and mattress making at the shortest notice. Don't forget to call 685 Market street, Nucleus building.

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PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and "Marine" Photographs. If you want a good picture, go to Bradley & Rolofson's.

MISSTATEMENTS having been industriously circulated relative to the price of the only advertised tonic which has been honored by the certified recommendation of regular physicians—to whom the formula is always open—please remember the "Excellent" is \$10 per single case; \$9 to the trade; \$8.50 for five cases; \$1 per single bottle. Delivered in any part of the city free of cartage.

BARRY &amp; PATTEN.

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Fisel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call.

The Eureka soap has gained a reputation seldom equalled; therefore everybody should try the same. Sold everywhere.

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No lady should be without one of the fashionable silk dresses which can only be purchased of Meagher Taffie & Co., No. 9 Lack House Block.

Für die Frierstage sollten alle Damen ihre Geldwaaren bei Tauscher & Co., No. 9 Montgomery Straße, 214 South Block, einkaufen.

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Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

I. X. L. Bitters are all the rage.

## BORN.

In this city, September 28th, to the wife of Joseph Laib, a son.  
In this city, September 28th, to the wife of Mr. S. Selig, a son.  
In this city, September 28th, to the wife of J. J. Schoen, a son.

## MARRIED.

In this city, September 19th, at the residence of H. Brown, by the Rev. Gailand, Morris Appleton to Jennie Gurlander. (No cards).  
At Sacramento, September 23d, J. Hyman of Unionville, to Julia Peck of Sacramento.

## DIED.

At Sacramento, September 23d, Benjamin, son of P. and F. Franklin, aged 8 months.

## New Advertisements.

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**LIFE INSURANCE**  
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Cash Assets—\$3,000,000  
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Of every description.

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**WINE, BRANDIES**  
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Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,  
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California and Front sts.,  
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CONTINUE TO MANUFACTURE FOR THE  
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Which has gained a reputation seldom equalled; for the reason that it requires less than half the same quantity to accomplish the same object of other soap. It occupies less than one-half the time and labor to do the washing of a family, that requires with the best family soap. It does not injure the fabric, and tends to set the colors.

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In Imitation of every Fancy Wood, done in the best manner and at lowest rates.

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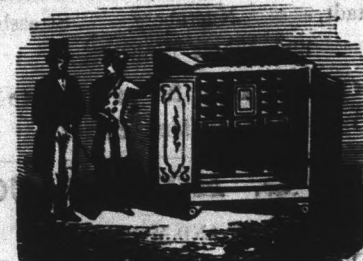
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WE ARE AGAIN IN CONSTANT RECEIPT

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The traveling public will find every possible con-  
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A first-class LUNCH will be served daily,  
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COCOA HEMP AND STRAW MATTING,  
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Hot Lunch Daily.

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Freight office on the wharf upon presentation of through  
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The Company's form of receipt must be used for freight  
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T. H. GOODMAN, General Freight Agent.  
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May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always  
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Gents' Furnishing and Fancy Goods,  
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and newly furnished, makes it the most  
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The American Exchange Coach, with Red Lights,  
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large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and  
palatable preparation, invigorating and healthful in its  
effects, and which, while containing all the elements of a  
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stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's IXL Wild  
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this celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the  
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**SPICED WINE**  
**OK**  
**BITTERS.**

These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest  
Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world af-  
fords; they act on the general system; purify the blood;  
renew the digestive organs, invigorate the system, and  
restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the  
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bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to  
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As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BIT-  
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House on this Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all re-  
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**WAREHOUSES**  
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Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated  
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Spring Mattresses, Bedding, Curtains, Draperies,  
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Carpets Cleaned by Steam Machine, at 5 cents per Yard.  
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All kinds of the best Wines and Liquors are  
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**THE BEST LAGER BEER**  
IN THE STATE.  
The County supplied at the most reasonable  
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JOHN WIELAND

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**NEW FALL STYLES.**  
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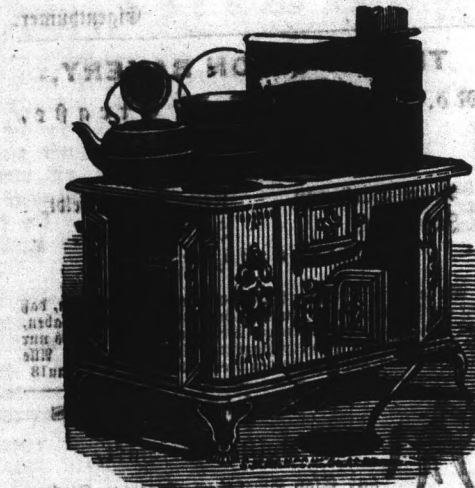
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Söhne meines Vaters und meiner Liebe, sagte er, als ich Euch zu Theilnehmern machte in meinem Geschick, welches war da das Wort, welches ich Euch gab zum Geleit eures Lebens? Antwortte da, Anselm, im Namen deiner Brüder. Wie lautet das Geleit, das ich Euch gegeben?

Seit trenn ich selber und denen, welche mich vertrauen, sagte der junge Mann feierlich. Ich setze fest an dem Glauben eurer Väter, haltet fest an dem Glauben eurer Brüder, haltet fest an der Arbeit und Ehrlichkeit. Hellig sei euch euer Wort, und was ihr versprochen habet, das sei so unverbrüchlich, das man darauf bauen kann wie auf einen Fels. Verschwaget nicht den kleinsten Gehaim, wenn er gemacht wird auf eheliche Weise, verschweiget den größten Geheim, wenn ihr habet nicht niederschlagen die Augen vor der Redlichkeit und Treue. So habet ihr gesprochen, Vater, und ich hoffe, ihr werdet uns geben das Zeugnis, daß wir darnach gelebt und gehandelt.

Und ich hoffe, rief ihr Vater mit begeisterter Stimme, und ich hoffe, ihr sollt in meiner Sterbestunde auch mir geben das Zeugnis, daß ich darnach gelebt und gehandelt.

Meine Söhne, ich habe einen Mann, der mir sein Geld anvertraute, mit dem heiligsten Eide geschworen, es ihm aufzubewahren und zu behüten, es zu vertheidigen mit meinem Leben. War ich verpflichtet ihm Wort zu halten?

Ihr wartet verpflichtet, ihm Wort zu halten, riefen die Söhne wie aus einem Munde. Und wenn ich sein Geld retten konnte, indem ich das meine hingab, müßte ich es geben?

Ihr müßtet es geben, Vater! Nun wohl, ich habe meine Schuldigkeit gethan. Ich habe mein gegebenes Wort erfüllt. Das mir anvertraute Geld und Gut ist gerettet, aber mein und euer ganzes Vermögen und Alles, was wir gehabt im Geschick, ist verloren. Ich bin wieder ein armer Mann.

Nein, rief Gudula, und auf ihrem gealterten Gesicht glänzte ein Strahl der ewigen Jugend und der ewigen Liebe, mein, du bist reich, Mayer Anselm, denn du bist ein braver Mann, du hast ein Reich und Söhne und Töchter, welche dich lieben. Du hinterläßt deinen Kindern einen ehrenvollen Namen und ein reiches Geblüt.

Roßschid ließ einen Freundschaftsreiß aus und zog sein Geld an seine Brust. Gudula, rief er, ich sage dir heute, wie ich es dir damals sagte, als du die Braut wurdest des armen Mayer Anselm: Ich bin ein reicher Mann, denn dein Herz ist ein Schatz, der unvergänglicher ist, als Gold und Gut! Meine Söhne, unser Reichthum ist verloren, aber nicht unsere Kraft. Wir werden wieder von Neuem anfangen. Wir werden arbeiten, und Gott wird uns seinen Segen geben!

Und Gott gab seinen Segen! Das Haus Roßschid wuchs und gedieh, und sein Credit war nicht einen Augenblick erschüttert. Niemand wußte ja, daß Roßschid sein Vermögen verloren, nur das hatte man erfahren, daß Roßschid von den Franzosen gezwungen worden, die ihm anvertrauten Gelder des kaiserlichen Kurfürsten herauszugeben, und Niemand dachte ihn deshalb, denn man wußte, daß er nur der äußersten Gefahr gewichen war.

Und so verging die Zeit, und es kamen für das erniedrigte und in den Staub getretene Deutschland die Tage der Erhebung, die Tage der Rache. Das Wort, welches so lange wie ein gebändigter Löwe am Boden gelegen unter den Füßen des Allgewaltigen, das deutsche Volk brach seine Ketten, und stand auf, und ward sich seiner Kraft bewußt, und zwang seine Fürsten abzulassen von dem Urrupator und die nationale Sache zu vertheidigen zu machen. Das deutsche Volk erkämpfte sich seine Freiheit, seine Ehre wieder und im Jahre 1813 am 18. October, da nahm es seine Rache, da übte es Vergeltung, da trieb es Napoleon mit seinen schlingigen Scharen hinaus aus Deutschland, und dann, dann nahm der großmüthige Löwe freiwillig seine Ketten wieder auf, und ordnete sich wieder unter seinen Vorgesetzten und seinen Herren, rief seine verlassenen Fürsten zurück, und aus den freien deutschen Männern wurden wieder deutsche Unterthanen von achtunds-dreißig Fürsten.

Auch der Kurfürst von Hessen kehrte nach der gewonnenen Schlacht bei Leipzig wieder heim in seine Staaten, und sein Volk, das großmüthig alle die Unbill, welche der Kurfürst ihm früher angethan, vergessen hatte, sein Volk nahm ihn wieder an zu seinem Herrn.

Nachdem die Tage der Fuldigung vorüber waren, begab sich der Kurfürst nach Frankfurt, und sein erstes Geheiß war, daß er nach dem Banquierhause Roßschid's laute, und den Chef desselben zu sich entbieten ließ. Eine Viertelstunde später meldete man dem Kurfürsten, daß der Banquier Roßschid, er befehl ihn einzulassen, und schritt halblach nach der Thür hin.

Aber es war nicht Mayer Anselm Roßschid, welcher da eintrat, sondern ein junger Mann, ein Mann von kaum vierzig Jahren. Wer seid ihr, mein Herr? fragte der Kurfürst hastig. Ich sandte nach meinem Hofagenten, dem Mayer Anselm Roßschid. Roßschid, er konnte euren Ruf nicht folgen, denn Gott hat ihn zu sich gerufen. Er ist todt?

Ja, Roßschid, das ist wahr. Aber mein Vater hatte euren Hofagenten geschworen, ihnen das ihm anvertraute Geld zu bewahren, und er hat seinen Schwur erfüllt. Er übergab den Franzosen die ihn mit dem Tode bedrohten, sein eigenes Vermögen und rettete dadurch die drei Millionen eurer Hofe.

Sodas meine Millionen also wirklich nicht verloren gegangen sind! rief der Kurfürst mit aufsteigendem Gesicht. Roßschid, das Haus Roßschid ist bereit, wenn euer Gnade es befehlen, die drei Millionen sofort auszubahlen, nach den höchsten Zinsen vom Tage des Empfanges an.

Der Kurfürst blickte staunend, athemlos in das ruhige, unbewegte Gesicht des Banquiers. Alles? fragte er nach einer Pause. Ihr konntet mir Alles verzeihen, und ihr gebt mir Alles, das Capital sowohl, wie die Zinsen?

Es ist selbstverständlich, Roßschid, erwiderte der Banquier ruhig. Nur ein Einziges erfuhr das Haus Roßschid eurer Hofe, nämlich um dieses, daß ihr wisset in Anbetracht der schlimmen Umstände, unter denen unser Vater eure Millionen rettete, nicht die zum heutigen Tage von den Zinsen den Zins fordern, sondern diesen Zins und anrechnen für die jahrelange Verwaltung der drei Millionen.

Wir sind bereit über Alles Nachsicht abzugeben. Aber ich bin nicht bereit sie entgegenzunehmen, rief der Kurfürst lebhaft. Herr Banquier Anselm Roßschid, ihr seid der würdige Sohn eures Vaters. Ich habe einmal vor eurem Vater bezeugt die Augen niedergebunden, vor seinem Sohne will ich es nicht. Ihr sollt mir die drei Millionen nicht auszahlen, sie bleiben in eurer Hofe, und es darf keine Rede mehr sein von den Zinsen und Procenten, die ihr mir anbieht vom Tage des Empfanges bis zu dieser Stunde. In diesem Augenblicke erst übergebe ich Euch meine drei Millionen, erst heute an könnt ihr mir Procenten berechnen, doch dürft ihr dieselben nicht mehr als die Hälfte des üblichen Zinsfußes betragen.

Eure Hofe, ich weiß nicht, ob ich diese Großmuth annehmen darf und will. Still, unterbrach ihn der Kurfürst ernst, redet nicht von Großmuth, sonst müßte ich bedenken, daß ihr es seid, der sie gebt. Ihr, der Banquier, gegen den Kurfürsten. Aber ich habe in diesen Jahren der Verbannung viel Neues begriffen, und der fürstliche Hochmuth hat sich beugen gelernt und eingesehen, daß es außer den legitimen Fürsten noch andere Fürsten giebt, und daß das Geld ebenso gut Throne aufbaut, wie die Geburt. Wir conferiren also Macht gegen Macht, Herr Anselm Roßschid. Ich bin der Kurfürst, ihr seid der Geldfürst. Und wer weiß, vielleicht ist der Geldfürst zuletzt mächtiger als der Kurfürst. Was ich dann thun kann, Euch Macht in die Hände zu geben, das soll geschehen. Ihr sollt sehen, Herr Geldfürst, daß der Kurfürst nicht unantbar ist, und daß er sich nicht schämen wird, laut gegen Jedermann zu bekennen, wie viel Dank er Euch schuldet!

Und der Kurfürst hielt seinem Banquier, dem Dorotheasagenten Roßschid, den er zum heftigen Finanzrath ernannt, sein Wort, hielt ihm das Wort, als seinem Volk, dem er die verprophete Constitution bald wieder nahm.

Als die Fürsten alle in Wien sich zum Congress versammelten, als dort, wie der Fürst von Venedig sagte, die europäischen Fürsten ihre Ferien feierten, als dort der Congress tanzte, aber nicht vorwärts schritt, da ergabte bei einem der heiteren, festlichen Gastmähler der Kurfürst von Hessen den anwesenden Königen und Fürsten die Geschichte seiner drei Millionen und der Redlichkeit des Hauses Roßschid. Und staunend vernahmen die Fürsten diese seltene Wahr, und Jeder dieser gekrönten Herren erklärte sich freiwillig bereit, die seltene Redlichkeit zu loben. Und dies Mal hielten alle Fürsten Wort. Oesterreich erhob die Gebrüder Roßschid in den Reichsrath, Preußen ernannte sie zu Geheimrathen, die andern Fürsten dekretirten sie mit Orden, und alle Fürsten, die kleinen wie die großen, wenn sie des Geldes bedurften, wandten sich an das Haus Roßschid, an die Geldfürsten, von denen man bald sagen konnte, daß sie mehr als die legitimen Fürsten über Krieg und Frieden zu entscheiden hätten.

Gudula, die Stammutter des Hauses Roßschid, die treu verblieb in ihrem kleinen Hause in der Judenstadt, obwohl die Söhne längst sich fürstliche Paläste gebaut da draußen auf der Zeit und anderwärts in schönen Frankreich, in Wien, Paris, Neapel und London. Gudula kannte auch gar wohl die Macht ihrer Söhne, der Geldfürsten. Als im Jahre 1830 eine Nachbarin weinend zu ihr kam und klagte über die Revolution, die in Frankreich und Polen ausgebrochen, und daß es nun wohl zum großen Kriege kommen werde, da antwortete Madame Gudula lächelnd und stolz: Sei Sie ohne Furcht meine Güte. Ich werde meinem Sohn sagen, daß er den Fürsten soll mit gebe Geld, und dann können die Fürsten keinen Krieg machen.

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